



# Chicago Tribune.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1860.

**MISSISSIPPI'S BARGAIN.**  
When Mississippi goes out of the Union, and gets a tag of her own, who knows what her friends, most of whom have left the State, will do? Will she tell her that it is about time that her bonds were paid; principal and interest; and accompany that hint by an armed force, like those which, in the interest of her people, Great Britain sometimes sends to Mexico? The old way to collect old debts is not out of fashion yet, as Mississippi may some day learn. It is a pretty sum she owes.

**Mrs. BUCHANAN.**

Mrs. Buchanan has done little to command himself to the favor and regard of the American people; but the indications are that he will do so, which he has drawn upon his head to be forgotten in the consequences of an earnest and well-directed effort to hold the States of this Union together and summarily punish the traitors who would rend them asunder. We have authority other than the assertion of the sensational correspondents of the New York papers, to say that he looks with angry disfavor upon the movement, and that at the present moment he is not well with it; but this course, as well accords with what is the inclination of every Northern man and a larger part of the slave-holders of the South, that once we give him credit for patriotic intentions, and are willing to believe that the gosses and speculations of our correspondents are true—then, truly, there is no way in which he could so easily get the position he has lost, or cause his administration to be hereafter regarded, as to put himself firmly on the side of the right, and with all the power at his command, compel a return of the blustering traitors to obedience to the Constitution and the laws. Even he must by this time have learned that the South is a small and ungrateful taskmaster; and that like David he has been more than once smitten more mortally than he should. Let us hope, though our information as to his intentions may be wrong, will not add the crime of treason, to the offences against good government and humanity with which he may be charged. He has enough to answer for without that.

## WHAT SLAVERY HAS DONE.

If evidence of the debase nature of slavery were everywhere, it might be found in the present action of the seceding States of the South, under the impulsion of a desire for vengeance, the offensive bragging and gloating, and the unfeigned visperation in which the orators and journals of those unhappy communities are now indulging, are so many open proofs of the spirit of the pestilence of the "institution," which has marched since the battle of Bull Run. We were taught, "For an illustration, instances may be seen in any one of the Laurences, the Sumners, or the Pinckneys of South Carolina, could have been guilty in those times of the pestilence of spirit, the small malice and the grossness of speech which now mark the Chestnuts, the Hammonds and the McFathers, as men of modern days?" In what esteem were they held, when the telegraph gave in its laughable account of Mr. Pinckney? What would the other colosses have sacrificed for South Carolina, if they could have supposed that the blood, pain and treasure expended in her behalf, were to build up a government bottomed on the idea of the inequality of man, and the Christianity of slaveholding and slavery-extending? They would have certainly left her to the South.

What of slavery had nothing else to answer for, the destruction of the traditions of the Revolution to which we owe our national existence, in the minds of one generous and loyal people, is an offence that may well make men hate it.

## THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.

A thousand miles from the prospects of Mississippi in some respects, a superior to those of any other Western State, it ultimately presents unequalled attractions; in soil she is the equal of the most highly favored; while in mineral resources she is far ahead of all. In lead, iron, copper and coal her resources are inexhaustible. For the growth of the commercial and industrial empire, she is well prepared, and her soil and climate are well adapted. All the fruits common to the temperate latitude flourish in marked perfection. The grape native and cultivated, is successfully cultivated in many portions of the State. But the most hopeful fact in regard to the early development of the magnificient resources of this State, has been the determination of the popular strength. The returns show that there are well nigh twenty thousand Republican voters in the State of Michigan. Considering that this party has grown to its present strength, in that State in the brief space of six years—that it numbers in her ranks many of the ablest and most influential men of the nation—that it is sustained by the most decided and by no means less able and courageous leaders—there is ample warrant for assuming that the time is not far distant when Michigan will be in the ascendent and take control of the destinies of the State. It is confidently expected that next year will witness a return of the westward movement in population that was arrested by the great financial crisis of 1857; and next year we may be much longer delayed.

## THE NEW COMPROMISE PROPOSED.

A Washington Correspondent of the N.Y. Times writes the following bit of information to that paper:

"Recent leading Virginians represent it to be the purpose of their State to become the mediator in the 'Compromising House.' When this is written, however, the fact that the building is itself a squatter, having been built in 1860 on Government land, will be known to all. The county buildings are the original structures built upon three acres also presented by the government, and the wealth and progress of Dugage county, but it is only because of a prolonged strife as to the removal of the county seat to Wharton.

The Dugage county case, of which friend Mr. F. P. Somers is the author, will be decided in the trial which commences Monday afternoon."

## Letter from Naperville.

"From our own Correspondent.

**ABOUT OFFICE SEEKING.**

General Jackson, when once congratulated upon the possession of the immense patronage which was reposed in his hands, said that for each office he had to have there were ten applicants, and that when place was made for a greater number, the crowd and pressingly giving a variety of service to the village stall. It is one of the oldest of our Illinois towns. Capt. Joseph Nease, of the 11th Ill. Regt., and his wife, Mrs. R. N. Nease, Harry L. Lynes, Butterfield, Wm. Carpenter and their families, and F. F. W. Peck, now a wealthy resident of your city, accompanied Capt. Nease in his annual trip to Illinois. The town seems to favor the rub. The recent confluence in the business of the West, has left thousands of men stranded and helpless on some shoal; and as they are competent and of good reputation, such of them as are Republicans look naturally enough to the increase of starting new enterprises, and retarding the positions they have lost. Again, the Republican party has never been in power; and the men of another class who organized it and who have conducted it over various ground and through many reverses to a victory, expect their share of the reward. There is no objection to that. There is, however, one remnant of the old school who have lost their heads, and the party which they have lost, the Black Hawk party, went into business in a log cabin store in this settlement and continued in trade until the Black Hawk War broke out, when most of the stores were closed, and the party became a political nullity.

Capt. Jno. Naper brought \$1,000 worth of goods, and F. F. W. Peck, then a young man from New York City, had with him about \$300 worth of goods, and a large quantity of wheat. The day of Naper's arrival, he was the only small establishment in the large one of whom I have conversed, "Col. Dick Hamilton had all the offices but that of Sheriff." The Colossal had all the offices but that of Sheriff. Every settler staked out, or ran the plow about each a chain of houses, and the town was a cluster of landmarks, slight but appropriate. The square was a mere crossroads, and the small settlement, in the language of one of whom I have conversed, "Col. Dick Hamilton had all the offices but that of Sheriff."

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